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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CHANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. BY THE COVERNOR.

Through the goodness of Almighty God thealth, peace, prosperity, and security to person and property have been accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and our industries have received abundant rewards. Because of these beautit is due that we reverently, and with sincere hearts return thanks to Him for His blessings.

Now, therefore, in accordance with the pro-rlamation of the Prosident of the United States, 1. Jeremiah al. Rusk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hareby appoint

TEURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend that on that day the people of this State abstain. from their usual vocations and return thanks for the innumerable bless sings bestowed upon them by the Supreme Ruler, and that they remember by substantia bonefactions and kindly deeds, the poor and ufflicted among them.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the Great Scal of State to be affixed. Done at the Capirol in Madison, this 27th day o October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

By the Governor

ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State. When the anarchists are hanged, it will

he safe for Jay Gould to return to this The greatest power for good ever

placed in one man's hand, is placed in Governor Oglesby's. Let us see how wisely he will use it.

Howard Lee is the youngest (filceholder in the United States. Be has a place in the pension-office and earns \$750 a year for himself and his mother, although he will not be 12 years old till next spring.

The Memphis Avalanche, democratio says that it is doubtful if Governor Gordon, of Georgia, did the democration party any good by his speeches in On:o. The Avalanche is right. Gordon helped the republicans.

Ohio is going republican to-day. The months he has been fighting the whole democratic party of America.

It banging was the law in this state and the seven condemned anarchists were governor, the world would rest assured that there would be a banging next Fririse on that day. That shows the difference between two governors.

A sugular instance of American business plack is afforded by a St. Lone large outlery manufactory right under the nears of the most formidable rivals he could possibly have-in Sheffield, England. He declares his intention of producing wares of as fine a quality as any in the world, and is not daunted by the gloomy prophesios which are made regarding his venture. If he succeeds it will be a notable triumph of Yankee audacity and technical skill.

From the Augusta (Georgia) Gazette. democratic:

The meanest, shallowest, most contemptible organization in all this conntry is that which poses under the pom-pous name of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is an aggregation of leeches, hypocrites and deadbeats.

Thank you. That is the general opinion the south holds of the Grand Army. Anybody who aided in crushing the rebellion naturally has the enmity of the south. That is why it is solidly demo-

John Jambor, the Milwankee machiniet, who mas convicted on Saturday of attempting to murder Ex-Mayor Secor, by means of a dynamite bomb, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on Monday. Within half an hour after his return to the jail, the startling discovery was made that he had taken poison with the intention of carrying out his oft-expressed intention "never to go to state prison alive." When he was taken back to jail from the courtroom he appeared very dejected. He sent for his partner. F. J. Palies, at once and, upon the latter's arrival, informed him be had taken to remain. poison and that he did not have long to lice. Palica quickly notified a deputy sheriff who was dispatched for a physician, and the man's life was saved. He 18 new in a condition to go to state prison, where he will have ten long years to study the upprofitableness of crime.

It is heped that there is some solid truth in the following from the Chicag Journal: "It is not likely that any sen timent of compassion Governor Ogleaby may feel toward the condemned anarchasts can be increased by the daily reports from outside cities of the forming of parties to visit Chicago for the purpose of creating a disturbance should executive clemency be denied. The Kausas City aparchists are the last to talk of a 'rescuing party.' If they and all similarly-disposed persons only knew the Illinois governor a little better, they would see that such idle threats can only retard the c nee they seek to fait or. The governor is a min utterly insensible to the emotion of fear and his decision, whatever it is, will be given unfluchingly in accordance with the dictates of his conscience, and I i

own conception of what is just and right." If the governor is "atterly insensible to to the emotion of fear," the anarchists will hang as sure av fate.

this paper purported to be all the lands to which the railroads might become entitled noder the several land grantacis. The article expressly stated that the tables gare "the number of series which have been certified to under the granta." Under both the demouratic and the re-

publican periods when grants were made, a large quantity of land covered by the land grant acts has not yet been cerufied to, the roads having failed to comply with the conditions of the grants.—Mil-That table struck the democratic pa-

pers a severe blow because of its correctness. But if the Madison Democrat insists that the table published in the Sentinel and compiled by the Des Moines Register, is not true, it can turn to the official report of the commissioner of the general land office published in 1873, which contains the identical table pubished in the Sentinel and the Gazette. The table nailed a democratic campaign lie very effectually, and that hurts the feelings of the democratic press. They don't want their political lies nailed.

The proposed colonization of the Dunkards of the United States in the "Panhandle" section of Texas is a very large undertaking. The Dunkards are a peculiar religious sect, whose chief tenets are a literal belief in the teachings of the gospel, and in abhorrence of war. During the civil war both sides respected their scruples against fighting and exempted them from service in the army. A misprint in the confederate statute on the subject made it appear that "drunkards" were exempted. This was good news to the red-nosed men of the southbut their satisfaction was short-lived, as the mistake was soon corrected. Texa is to be congratulated upon securing these honest, industrious people. It is estimated that there are between 125,000 to 150,000 Dunkerds in the United States, and are more generally known as Gamon Baptists. They are a good deal like the Friends, never go to law, never fight, either in war or in peace, never take an oath, do not wear fine clothes or jewelry, and until within a few years they never took interest for the use of money.

That democratic paper, the New York World, says of Mr. Cleveland: 'Cleveland has interfered in our local politics. He writes from Washington to say that be wants Fellows elected. He has invictory for Governor Foraker will be a terfered, and that, top, in the interest of proud one, for there is a good deal of bad local government. The people of truth in the saying that for two New York are fully capable of directing their (we affairs, and they will administer a majestio rebuke to machine politictans next Tuesday." Let us see it New York will do its duty and administer that rebuke. That mugwamp paper, the New in the Milwaukee jail and Jerry Rusk | York Post, is finally compelled to admithat Mr. Clevelend has made a bad break and that his course "has grieved thousday, just as certain as that the sun would | ands, with whose help he cannot dispense". Poor souls, how the mugwomps have been grieved by the hypocrisy of Mr. Cleveland. He has not made good a single promise he made the mugwumps-not one-and beside that, he man, A. J. Jordan, who has established a has taken a more active part in local polities than any of his predecessors. It is no wonder the magwamps are becoming disgusted with Cleveland. The great wonder is that they haven't become dis-gusted long ago, and kicked themselves out of the democratic party with which they have been training since 1894.

> They have a "reform" postmaster at Shullaburg, in this state who sadly needs reforming. He seems to be that sort of tion at Washington. One thing against the postmaster, whose name is Abero, is that he has suppressed some public doc ument sent from Washington by Con gressman Laffollette. Instead of being delivered to the republicans to whom they were addressed, Mr. Abern thought they would do the democratic party more good by being stored in an old shed (connected with the postoffice, and so a number of the republican documents were placed there by the democratic postmaster. A letter from Shullsburg to the Milwaukee Sentinel says:

> The affair has caused a good deal of indignation among democrats as well as republicans. Abern was appointed to the office by Mr. Vilas, although the entire business interest here protested against his appointment. Yet Mr. Vilas, in utter disregard of the business interest and at the request of two or three men, did appoint this man Abern, who, in ad-dition to his utter incompetency, has added the crime of suppressing the mail elonging to citizens.

Probably Mr. Vilas did not know Mr. Abern when the latter was appointed postmester, but he knows him now, sud the question is will Mr. Vilus allow him

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following; Mr. C. H. Mor-ris, Newark, Ark. snys: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable con--amptive. Began to take Dr. Ktog's New Discovers for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jessie Middlewart, Decator, Obio, 1898:

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A Woman Shot.
PELLADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Monday Mrs. Anns

Cross, aged 45, was shot four times by Sam-uel Roystreck, who alleges that he married the woman a year age, but that in June last she deserted him and married Cross. He wounds are not serious

Shortage in a Trusted Official's Accounts. Burralo, N. Y., Nov. S .- D. J. Barton, who for the past oight years has been agen of the New York Central railroad at Sus-pension Bridge, was arrested vesterday morning owing to a shortage of \$3,000 be. ing found in his accounts.

Heavy Wheat Receipts MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.-Nine hundred and sixty car-loads of wheat arrived here yesterday, the largest day's receipts on record. The amount of wheat new coming into the city is limited only by the capacity

They Must Fight for Their Seats. The Madison Democrat is either mistaken, or purposely misrepresents, when it says that the tables of lands certified to railroads as originally published in

GREAT DESTRUCTION.

The Fire-Fiend Gets In His Work in Various Sections.

FORESTS IN ILLINOIS ABLAZE.

the Houses and Crops of Many Farmer Swept from the Face of the Earth -Evansville (Ind.) Business Houses

in Ashes - Other Fires. PLAMES IN THE WOODS FLAMS IN THE WOODS, grain, fonces, lumber, etc., have been burned up by fires ruging in the timber in this neighborhood. Every thing is very dry, and the flames, when once started, quickly get beyond control.

OENTRALIA, III., Nov. 8.—Considerable purplies to felt we the months of this city at

unxiety is icit by the people of this city at present as reports of lifes raging in the timber and prairies in various sections of the county and surrounding country have been brought in. Several incipient fires that sprang up among the weeds and dry leaves scattered about the town have been put out. The water supply is very limited, and the Illinois Central railroad has had to run trains for several miles up Crooked creak to get a supply sufficient to keep their

shops running.

ANNA, Bl., Nov. S.—For a week past dis-ANNA, IR., NoV. S., Per a week past dis-nations free have been raging in the hill regions, the woods and the bottom lands of this section. Many farmers have been compelled to turn out and right the flames to save their property. Much valuable timber, fending, and even force buildings have been destroyed. The Much valuable timber, fending, and even farm buildings have been destroyed. The woods in the vicinity of Villa Ridge, Pulaski County, and in the bottom lands of the Cache, in Alexander County, are also burning, the latter fires having been started by the camp-tires of movers. The long-continued drought has made every thing as dry as tinder, and rain is fervently prayed for. The smoke arising from the fire hides the sun till late in the day, and when it does appear it is a dull red color. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it is large.

Challeston, Ill., Nov. 8.—The atmosphers

of this city has been laden with smoke the entire day, caused by heavy fires in the timber two or three miles to the south. These fires have been sweeping through the terday morning, and notwithstanding the people in the immediate neighborhood are out in force lighting the fames by burning and plowing around them, they are raging with as much fury as ever. The light is

plotnly visible from here.

Evansyllie, Ind. Nov. S.—At 1 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the seed this morning fire broke out in the seed store of H. L. Babcock, spreading rapidly to the wholesale houses of Haas, Rungs & Co., drugs, loss \$40,000, insured for \$25,000; S. Kahn & Son, groceries, loss \$50,000; R. Manuhelmer & Co., groceries, \$40,000; Urso & Marsicano fruitr, \$30,000; O. P. Wack, harness and saddlery, \$33,000; Mackey, Nisbett & Co., decomposity wars house, \$20,000. William saddiery, \$35,000; Mackey, Misbett & Co., dry-goods ware-house, \$20,000; William Akin, building, \$50,000; Mackey, Nisbett & Co., building, \$70,000; Lennert Mesker, \$12,000; John Green, dwelling, \$4,000; John Shuzich, dwelling, \$5,000. The fire its still raging, and threatens the entire block with destruction.

Chicago, Nov. S.—The plant of the J. M. Christian.

Osgood Manufacturing Company at Pen-nock, six miles north of Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire at un early hour las evening. The building was a two-story brick, 450 by 50 feet, and valued at \$20, 000, and the machinery and contents were valued at \$40,000.

reaced at \$40,000.

Rocksonb, Ill. Nov. 8.—The farm buildings of Sey near Cleveland, in Seward township, were destroyed by fire Sunday evening. They were the finest buildings in the township. Loss, \$10,000; insured for \$3,000. The fire was started by the hired man throwing hay on a lantern. Porrace, Wis., Nov. 8.—Lewiston marsh, a few miles from here, was fired by a loco-

In his miles from here, was fired by a loco-motive spark Sanday and thousands of tonr for hay were destroyed. Hundreds of acres were burned over and many farmers lost their entire season's cut of hay. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—The partly completed Mortimer apartment house, sight stories high, with three residences ad-ication, were hurned early. Monday many.

joining, were burned early Monday morning. The total loss is \$115,000, with insurance of \$98,000. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8.—The novitlate building of Notre Damo College (Indianal was burned Monday, entailing a loss of \$25,000: no insurance.

REDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 8.—The tobacce factory of H. Sampson & Co., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$90,000. Insured.

CHEERING O'BRIEN'S SPIRIT,

The Irish Editor on a Bread-and-Water Diot-Tokens of Respect.

Duelly, Nov. 8.—Eight thousand persons assembled in front of Tullannor jail Sunday levening, accompanied by bands playing "God Saye Ireland." O'Brien connected of a window and ways. angered at a window and waved his handkerchief. Mr. Moorhead, a Catholic magistrate, visited O'Brien yester-day. The governor of the jail at first re-tused to admit him but reconsidered his determination when he learned that the mugistrate had a logal right to hold inter-course with a prisoner. Mr. Moorhead thinks that the breaking down of Mr. O'Brien's constitution is only a question of time. The atmosphere in O'Brien's cell, he says, togethor with a bread-and-water diet, is likely to have a fatal effect on a con-sumptive person. Mr. Mandeville appeared cheerful and determined. On motion of Thomas Sexton the city corporation adijourned yesterday as a mark of respect for Mr. O'Brien. Sexton said the Government, having failed to break O'Brien's spirit, was

determined to take bis life. Frederick William Worse.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Drs. Schroerer and Krause have been ordered to San Remo, where Crown Prince Frederick William 18 staying, and a general consultation with Dr. Mackenzie will be held Thursday. Dr. Mackenzie says that a renewal of the discharge of pus from the Crown Prince's thront renders necessary a difficult and complicated cutting operation on the larynx.

Jambor Takes Polson.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 8.—John Jambor, who tried to kill ox-Mayor Secor, after having been sonteneed Monday to ten years in State prison, took poison with the intention of ending his life. Physicians say he can not recover.

A Steamboat-Builder Assigns. CINCINNATI, Nov. S.—An assignment was made Monday by James Mack, steamboat-builder and Gealer in lumber, sash, doors and blinds. The useets and liabilities are cach figured at about \$100,000.

A Burled City. WASHINGTON, Nov. S.—It is reported that Prof. Cushman has unearthed a city in Southern Arizona, near the junction of the Sult and Gilarivors, and that his party has exhumed 2,000 skeletons.

Italy Free from Cholera. ROME, Nov. 8.—It is officially announced that cholera has absolutely ceased to prevoil in Italy.

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CHAMBERLAIN IS HERE.

England's Ambassador Arrives at New York on the Stoamer Erruria-Inter-viewed, He Declares That He Is a Dip-lomate and Refuses to Say More. New York, Nov. 8.—Joseph Chamberlain, Member of Parliament for Birmingham and

Member of Parliament for Birmingham and delegate to the Washington Fisheries Commission, arrived from Liverpool on the Etruria yesterday morning. Mr. Chamberlain was taken off the steamship at quarantine by the revenue cutter Menhattan and landed at the barge office, where he was received by William Land Booker, the British Counsel-General, and Hon William Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine of Canada. On heard the Manhattan Secretary Edwards, of the Eritish Legation, mas Mr. Chamberlain at quarantine, and accompanied him and his party, which consisted of Mr. J. H. G. Bergne, of the London Foreign Office Department, and Mr. Willoughby Maycock, of the commercial branch of the Foreign Office. the commercial branch of the Foreign Office. The moment Mr. Chamberlain stepped on the dook at the burge office be was sur-rounded by a crowd of newspapor men. He at once asked to be excused by the press until he had reached his hotel.

To a United Press reporter he refused to speak a word about home politics, and only referred to his visit in a general way. Said

he:
"As a diplomatist I can not state any thing definite as to exactly what course of action of am going to take in my efforts to make an amtender sextiement of the existing unpleas anthese about the fisheries. It depends very anthess about the fahering. It depends very much upon circumstances, any way, and had I formulated any definite plans they would as tikely as not have to be subject to considerable alteration. But I don't see why the slight difficulty that does exist can not be settled quitally and easily. Two countries situated as Begland and America are, even though on the most friendly terms with each other, must have occasional clashes of conflicting interests. How can it be otherwisef. This is just such an occasion, the pure outcome of circumstances which have got to be medified to prevent similar clashes in the future.

A ST. LOUIS BANK FAILURE Lax Management of Directors-An Of

ficial's Son Hastens the End. Sr. Louis, Nov. 8.—The Fifth National Bank, which failed yesterday, had a capital of \$325,000, with a surplus of \$45,000. of \$325,000, with a surplus of \$45,000. Tho usual deposits amounted to about \$1,130,000. The securides were \$1,500,000. On Friday the bank had to meet a heavy run, and as the depositors conquend to withdraw their funds yestorday the bank closed its doors a few minutes before lo'clock lienry Overstelz, formerly mayor of this city, is president, and C. C. Creecius cashlet. Mr. Overstolz has been siek for some time, and the management has been entirely in the hands of the directors, some of whom appear to be quite heavily indebted to the the hands of the directors, some of whom appear to be quite heavily indebted to the bank. It is claimed that depositors will be paid in full. Stocks sold three weeks age at 105; yesterday morning at 50. The real cause of the suspension is said to be an attempt on the part of young Green, whose father, Lines Green, is vice-president of the bank and at present in Europe, the will depress \$100.00 of the father's fund. to withdraw \$40,000 of his father's fundfrom the bank. His cheeks were refused, and this in connection with other withdrawals on the part of those who were con sidered close friends of the bank, induced the directors to close.

The Vernon Disaster.

Two Rivers, Wis., Nov S.-A verdict was returned yesterday afternoon by the coroner's jury in the case of the victims of the Version disaster. The jury finds that the facts before it are insufficient to warrant consure of the owners of the book either for faulty construction or worthlessness of the life preservers, but that the captain of the vessels that passed the wreck are to be severely consured for failing to report at the negrest ports, to enable the dispatching of a relief expedition in time to save some of the persons floating about The Decorations Trial Begun.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The trial of General Caf-farel Mmo. Limousin Mine. Ratazzi and Gen-eral d'Andiau for selling Legion of Honor decorations was commenced yesterday, All the defendants were present except General d'Andlau, General Caffarei admittad having business relations with M:no. Limousin, and with interesting himself in applications for Legion of Honor decora-tions to obligo her, but denied ever receiving money for them or that he divulged the plan for the mobilization of the Seventeent Army Corps

Quarantine Raised. SPRINGFIELD, III. Nov. 8.—Governor oglesby has received official notification that the Governor of Kansas has rovoked the quarantino restrictions against the Union Stock Yards at Chicago. He was also notified (by the State Veterinarian of Dakota that the Territory will revoke it quarantine within a brief period

The Late Justice Woods. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-In the United State Supreme Court yesterday the resolutions adopted by the Bar Association on the doubt of Justice Woods were presented by Attor ney-General Garland, who made a speed highly sulogizing the deceased. The Chief Justice responded in fitting terms.

A Reception to Mrs. Cleveland.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, were tondored a reception by Mr. W. H. Huston at his country residence, at Overbrook yesterday afternoon. The affair, although rather informal in its nature, was attended by many prominent society people of the city.

The Rascals Unknown, Monus, Dl., Nov. 8.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the train-wrecking case of the Rock Island road near here is a mere recital of the facts already known to the pub-llo. Every effort was made to discover the men who caused the disaster, but all to no purpose.

Ohio Militia Ordered Out. Zanesville, O., Nov. 8.—At midnight Mayor Holden again ordered on the militia as Colonel Boone had grounds for believing that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad had a large number of men on their way to this city to tear up the Belt line track laid Mon.

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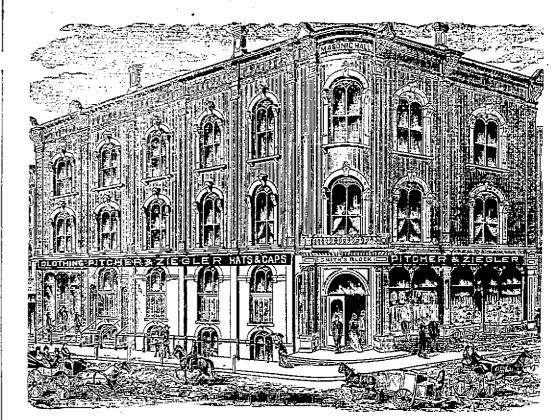
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THEY WERE LOADED.

Lingg's Bombs Found to Be of the Deadliest Sort.

HE SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING OF THEM. Dis Fellow Prisoners Write Letters the Subject Asserting Their Non-Con-nection with the Affair - Governor

Oglosby's Hard Task-Other News.

THE MOVEMENT FOR MERCY.

Chroaco, Nov. S.—The finding of four dynamics bombs in Louis Lingg's cell on Sunday thorning, combined with the news of George (Engel's attempted suicide late Saunday hight, threw everybody into a state of anxiety yesterday. The jail officials were as nervous as custitiers.

Shoriff Matson reported the result of the analysis of the bombs. In each of them was found a sufficient quantity of the deadly explosives to create have and desolation wherever, exploded. Lingg himself would make no necessations of their being placed in his cell, by outside parties, although his commisting the prisoners will not be good authority that August Spice learned to be good authority that August Spice learned.

It was said yesterday on what seemed to be good authority that August Spies learned of Lingg's having the bombs in his cell on Saturday night and sens word to Mr. Folz too late to have the cell examined Saturday. The jall officials refused to discuss this feature of the discovery.

Lingg denied that he know any thing

about the existence of the bombs in a box whon examined by Jailor Folz on the sub-ject. Mr. Folz, however, believes that Eugel know about them being in Lingg's

Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. M. Salter, who Nestorday afternoon Mr. W. M. Satter, who has been working in company with H. D. Lloyd to secure the signature. of prominent citizens to a request for commutation of the sentence against the Anarchists, asked Spics to say plainty whith

ences, addressed his denial to the France people in the following words:

"It is the morest nousense, a cannard, a falle, a put-up job to conto a sonation and manufacture popular prejudice. How in the world could bembs get into Lingg's cell unknown to those whose 'solo business it is to sole that no such things can get there? Incredible! They say those bombs found in Lingg's cell are seven inches, long, and, one inch in diameters, and there wore found if them, the sevent merical form of them. There is an apartiture in wire gratings through which missiles could get in anyhow. Or have the obliging guards at the inspection round (a little partition where puckages for prisoners are exam need) been passing up bombs to Lingg's cell? Remember our cells were searched, about, three or, four words—ago, and the serution has been redoubted since. Nothing was found then. Well, it was impossible for bombs, to go to Lingg's without the knowledge of the officials. It was not impossible that some one of the many persons who have had ready access to his cell put them there during the excepts hour, or put them

Pischer wrote: Fischer wrote:

"Idon't know what to think of it. I can not comprehend that Lings intended to take the lives of the jail officials who in every respect have treated us very kindly. Nother of I believe that Lings wanted to commit suicide, because he possesses too much courage. The whole affail is a puzzle to me. May my fate be what it may, I will be grateful to the jail officials for their kind treatment to the last."

Mr. Salter stand that he had not at-Mr. Salter stated that he had not attempted to procure any more signatures; feeling that the public mind had undergone such a revulsion of feeling in regard to even such a revulsion of feeling in regard to even Fielden, Schwab and Spies that it would be impossible to do so now. The petition that he has circulated will be taken by him to Epringfield, or at least by some one cise.

Engel yesterday had completely recovered from the ill-effects of his attempt as micide. He not only acknowledged to Dr. Gray that he had taken the laudanum with satisfield intent, but also teld the doctor, then he had taken skyteen morphing nills at than he had taken sixteen morphine pills at one time Friday night for the same pur-pose. He said that he had had both the pills and the landanum in his cell for over a year. Engel refused to attack his name to the letters sent out by his comrades on the bomb-finding; neither would be express his

views on the question to the jail officials who talked with him. Engel is reported to have said yesterday that his letter given the have said yesterday that his letter given the public astern time ago, in which he expressed himself as demanding either liberty or death, wife forced from him by powerful outside influences, which he dered; not deviate. He also said that being thus, compelled to atter semiments which he did not feel had "broken him all up," and that he did not earle to live any longer.

The committee which has tried for some the singular of Fischer, Eargh.

time to get the signatures of Fischer, Engel, Linguish Farsons to a petition for clem-

It has not been decided yet when the an-nesty delegation will leave for Springfield. An effort is being made to Secure a special an enorm is being made to secure a special car to be attached to the fast express which leaves here at 11 elelect to night.

A number of prominent gentlemen who signed the petition in favor of a commutation of the sentence are generally not discount and the sentence are generally administration. posed to admit any change of their views in consequence of the discover of bombs in

consequence of the discover of somes in Lings's cell.

None of the prisoners were allowed out of their cells to see members of their families. Ida Miller, Lings's girl, visited the fall yesterday merings a saual. She was

lies. Ida Miller, Lingg's kill, "Allect the fall yesterday merring as usual. She was accompanied by a strauger, who talked Engish for her. The deputies at the outer deors had strict orders not to admit her and she was refused admission. She told her score to say to the balliff that the steries about Lingg were all "les" and that she didn't believe a word of them.

"Is't true that you have furnished the bombs to Lingg" she was asked.

"Ask Lings himself," she read saked.

"Ask Lings himself," she replied. "As for myself, fill say that I never was so amazed in my life as when I learned that Lings had bombs in his cell. I implored him to sign the petition. I wanted him to live."

No packages of lany kind were allowed to reach the Anarchists yesterday. Mr. Maten

not be tet out of their cells again upth the night before the execution.

Rev. H. W. Boton, pastor of the First Methost Episcopal Church' on Olark atreet, visited the Abarchists in the morning to administer spiritual consolation. He was politely received by all the mon, but met with little encouragement.

The text of the petition which has been signed by Spies, Schwab and Fielder is as follows:

"Chicago, Nov. 2, 1857. Coverson Richard

follows:
"Onicago, Nov. 2, 1881. Hovemen Richard
J. Oclesius, Spiringermen, i.e., Sini—In order
that the truth may be known by you and the
public you represent we desire to state that we
never advocated the use of force except in case of self-defense. To accuse us of having at-temted to overthrow, law and government on

Seel. Yestorday aftormoon Mr. W. M. Saiter, who has been working in company with H. D. Lloyd to secure the signature. If production to a request for communation of the sentence against the Anarchists, asked Spics to say plainly whith he iture whom the hombs found in Lingg's cell Sandlay. Spics wrote the following, and to tare appended the signatures of Pielden and Schwab:

"Gittaco, III, Not. 7. ISS.—Liv. Sciler: It is uncless for me and my friends to, say that we had no homewide of any thirty of the Stad. No sane tann would have bombs. In the Clark Mason has been a large in a continuous sciles of the countenance out such a large in a continuous sciles of the state. No sane tann would have bombs. If the State of the state of the subject of the matter came from Basin and the state of the subject of the matter came from Basin and the state of the subject of the matter came from Basin and the state of the subject of the matter of the subject of the matter of the subject of the monomentals. I don't know much of hundred with the subject of the monomentals of the subject of t

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ind thiss so has some building he is compelled his presence in the building he is compelled to depart. Inside the fail two or three dozen deputies, armed to the teeth, patrol the corridors, while wither number that the entrance to the fall office. None but news-

possible that some one is the many farms who have but a care it was taken out of his cell, there are these in this community who would not heistate a moment to put up such a job on the Anarchiats. Lings could have no use for bonus in the juil. It would be impossible to get them without detection. Those bombs, if they were roully funged there, were put there by some one whose, business it was to find the cell in any other way. This last find of bombs is it keeping with the many other sure. The story is too thim.—It won't wash. Now, I chook impute a conspirincy to the juil authorities. I believe both Folz and Matson are hongrable man. Such has, at any rate, been their treatment of myself."

Bishon were a limit to the present time has no connoctroops at the present time has no connec-tion with the Anarchist troubles.

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Since the Supreme Court of the United
States refused to interfere in behalf of the
Anarchists measures have been taken by
some leading firms in the business center
of the city to protect their propof the city to protect their prop-orty against dynamite. Quite a num-ber of Pinkerton men are employed to

patrol the vicinity of Marshall Field's nev wholesale building at Frankin and Adams streets, all night. It has also been diemed advisable to provide the employes with small arms, and each man has been fur-nished with a revolver and has been in-

inished with a revolver and has been lastructed to use it in accessary.

Two hundred officers of the central fotail, quartered at the Desplaines street station, were arried with rifes at 1:30
o'clock yesterday morning and ordered
to march to Zepf's Hall, where some
groups of Anarchists were reported
to be drilling. When the police reached the hall they found it deserted. A man was caught with a valies illed with Anarchistic literature, and a close watch was kept on the hall during the remainder of the night The two old gallows in the county jail on which it is proposed to hang the Anarchists have been repaired, and are now stored in the basement under the insene ward attached to the county jail. One of the in-struments of death is understood to be large enough for the execution of three men, and the other has been unlarged so as to accom-

The report that nine or ten leaded bombs had been found on the premises of the West Division street gas works was widely cir-culated yesterday afternoon and caused a temporary score. On investigation the story proved to be entirely without founda-

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hopes of council, to the acts coing and caused a change in plans.

From another source it was learned that the ground upon which the shabeas corpus is to be applied for insaid-to-live been discovered in Attorney Solomon's ottoo, and was consided to Mr. Wilbert, who its said to have been particularly struck with the point. It is, however, in critismely technical one counsel for the Anarchitis claim that the orther men charged with the crime or Counsel for the Anarohists claim that the cight men charged with the fine of the Haymarket massuce were each put separately on trial, each one being allowed twenty challeges during the selection of the jury. A distinct verdet, of guilty, was returned against each one by the jury, and the sentence of the court, they aver.

was returned against each one by the luty, and the sentence of the court, they aver, was pronounced separately upon each man. In affirming the finding of the lower court the Supreme Court said that the "judgment" of the lower court must stand, and councel for the prisoners claim that in order to comply with the letter of the law the higher court should have doclared the "judgments" of the lower court must be sustained. At a meeting of the lifethedist ministers

At a meeting of the lifethedist ministers Monday at Cleveland a resolution urging Governor Oglesby to permit the law to talke its course in the case of the Anarchists was adopted by a vote of 28 to 1.

Spenscamto, Ill., Nov. S.—The nows of the discovery of the bombs in Lingr's cell has caused a decided revulsion of facing in this city, and the opinion is that the knowledge of it will strengthen the Governor's determination in the instor. The State officials now in the city are positive that he has made up his mind to resist all restitions asking for a commutation, basing that be has made up his mind to resist all petitions asking for a commutation, basing his action on the evidence, which he has thoroughly digested, upon the findings of both Supreme courts, and the acts of the condemned men during and since the trial. It is understood that Covernor Orlesby will, when the delegation appears before him to present the oppeal for morey, make the first statement. He will ask them to present their case and retrie, holding himself responsible to make known the results of his examination of the case and his decision to the officers of the law at Chidecision to the officers of the law at Chi orgo.

The friends of the condemned Anarchists

The friends of the condemned Anarchists now in this city expect Miss Nina Van Zandt to tarrive from Chicago some time to-morrow or on Wednesday morning at the latest it is said she will seek not only to accompany the delegations to the capital on Wednesday, but will seek a separate personal interview with the Governor. James Quinn, master workman of District 40 of New Year to expected in the city Wednesday. New York, is expected in the city Wednes-day morning, as are also John Swinton, of New York, and Hon A.C. Cameron, of the Llinols Trades Assembly.

Precautions have been taken to guard against the introduction of bombs into the State House and Executive Man-ion. Gov-State House and Executive Mandon. Governor Oglesby is entirely unconcerned about his personal danger, and rogards all of the theatened assaults as the more ravings of cranks; but some of his official associates consider it wise to exercise a judiclous surveillance of all visitors during the time of the present excitement. The town is full of suspicious characters, but they are watched. The State-House and Executive Marsion are not under the immediate are not under the immediate of the state-flower and executive Marsion are not under the immediate of the state-flower and executive Marsion are not under the immediate of the state-flower and executive Marsion are not under the immediate of the state-flower and executive Marsion are not under the immediate of the state-flower and executive marsions. watered. The described and the immediate protection of the police force, but the detective force on duty there is in such close communication with the local authorities that reinforcements can be secured with great, calcrive. There, are also two companies of the Althols National Guard located hore, and they are well equipped with modern arms and a liberal supply of ammunition.

New York, Nov. 8.—The leading topic of

conversation among the Anarchist leaders in this city restorday was the report of the finding of the bombs in Lingvis cell. All the leaders agreed that it was a job put up the leaders agrood that it was a job put up by the police, and, when talking about it, they grew greatly excited. Herr Most demonated the police as cut-throats, thieves and murderers, and claimed that they had placed the bombs in Lingg's cell for the purpose of influencing public opinion against the condemnad men.

Many York, Nov. 8.—The Tribune, World, Heraid and Times, of this city, and the Press, Times and Public Leager of Philadelphia, coal contained surong editorial articles in favor of carrying out the sentence of the Chicago Anarchists.

Washington, Nov. 8.—General W. H. Par sons, Surveyer of the Anarchist Parsons, has written a letter 2,000 words long to Governor Oglesby, asking elemency for im,

Governor Oglesby, asking elemency for him, and giving statements which he claims ex-onerates Spice.

London, Nov. S .- A deputation professing to represent the Liberal and Radical clubs of London and the provinces visited the United Stated legation yesterday to present to Mr. Phelps to protest against the execu tion of the Chlores Americast and ask him to cable to the Governor of Himosa. The deputation were without predentials and were all unknown to the Minister, who doclined to receive the protest or to interfere in any way in the matter.

extending all around the building and as far as the lake.

Not satisfied, with the guard that was established at the jail and cours-bouse immediator, upon the receipt of the news of, the Supreme Court's decision, the inside guards were doubted that hight. The entrance on the Michigan street side, heretofore protected by one deputy-sheeff, is now guarded by two full wast relieved on a read of the factory Cross save one, have been delivered up, and that no further trouble is feared.

THE MARKETS.

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RYE-Market firm. No. 2 cash, 53c; sample lots, 52658c for No. 2, and 45648c for No. 3.

lots, 22656 for No. 2, and 406,086 for No. 3.

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\$12,75 for November; \$12,466,250 for year, and
\$12,606,12,724 for January.

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higher. Quotations ranged at \$0,4076,474
for cash; \$0,402,6494 for November; \$2,5746.

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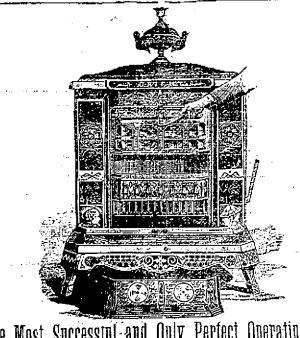
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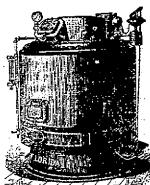


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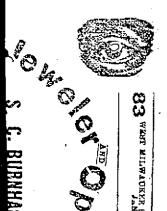
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Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

Discord Brought into the World by Sin-The Harmony of Rightoousness—The One Perfect Instrument for the Attening of All Things.

"Concord and Discord" was the subject of Dr. Talmago's recent sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. His text was from the sixth and seventh verses of the thirty-nighth chapter of Job: "Who laid the cor-ner stone thereof; when the morning stars sung together?" Following is the sermon: We have all seen the ceremony at the laying of the corner stone of church, asylum or Masonic temple. Into the hollow of the \$6 a Day--A Gold Mine For Ag nia, Grandest Money-Marie o Business ever effects. A golden havest for the next for Mantis. Et. Fra Money a der perses to active neen to sell, an golden, South have o goods and valuable unformation and full puriculars the No. Fig. Money deding. South have o goods and valuable unformation and full puriculars the No. Fig. No. Hu. Business we mean just what we say Addr. South have we mean full that the say Addr. South have the summer that smooth the square place of the corresponding to the trowel or harmonic that smooth the square place of the corresponding to the construction of the summer some venerable man who presided, wielding the trowel or harmon. We remember also the corresponding to the corresponding t stone were placed scrolls of history and imbooks, fluttered in the wind and were remember how the bass, baritone, tenor,

This is the exact label on each one of the Pearl Top In my text the poet of Uz calls as to a lade piece wild with stricking and gracing, and dation of this great temple of a world. The corner stone was a block of light, and the trowel was of calestial crystal. All about and or the embankment of cloud stood the and or the embankment of cloud stood the angelic cheristers, unrolling their librates. or overture, and other worlds chapped shining symbols while the ceremony went in, and God the architect, by stoke of light after stroke of light dedicated this great cathedral of a world, with mountains for pillurs, and sky for frescoed ceiling, and flowering fields for floor, and sunrise and midnight agrees for upholstery. "Who laid"

the corner stone thereof; when the morn-ing stars sang together?"
The fact is that the whole universe was a complete endence, an unbroken dithyramb n musical portfolio. The great sheet of immensity had been spread out, and written on its were the stars, the smaller of them minims; the larger of them sustained; notes: The meteors murked the staccate passages the whole heavens a gamut, with all sounds intentions and modulations, the space be-

at suc laying of the corner stone when the morning stars song together. Before T get tarough, if I am Divinely helped, I will make it plain that sin is discord and righteousness is harmony.

as plain as to a musician's our is the un-happy clash of clarienet and bassoon in an

orchestral rendering.

The world's health out of tune: [Weak lung and the atmosphere in collision, disorrang and the tonosphere in collision, disor-dered eye and noonday light in quarrel, rheumatic limb and damp weather in strug-gle, neuralgias, and pneumonia, and con-sumptions, and epilepsies in flocks swoop-upon neighborhoods and cities. Where you flad one person with sound throat, and keen eyesight, and siert our, and easy respiration, and regular pulsation, and supple limb, and prime digestion, and steady nerves, you find a hundred who have to be very careful, herause, this, or that or the other physical function is disordered.

The human intellect out of tune: The judgment wrongly swerved, or the memory leaky, or the will weak, or the temper inflammable, and the well-balanced mind exceptional. Domestic life out of tune; Only here and there a conjugal outbreak of in-January within,

Society out of tune: Labor and capital; their hands on each other's throat. Spirit of caste keeping those down in the social those who are up in anxiety lest they have to come down. No wonder the old piano-torte of society is all our of tune, when hypocrisy, and lying, and subterfure, and charlands, and revenge have for 0,000 years less allows the complete building and sycophancy, and charlands, and revenge have for 0,000 years. een building away at the keys and stamping the pedals.

realizing it, so wrong is the feeling of na-tion for nation that the symbols chosen are flored and destructive. In this country, where our skies are full of rooms and doves and morning larks, we have for our Nation! al symbol the 14700 and filler spele with the same power. A law dars are Lwas in

nithological catalogues. In Great Britain, where they have lambs and fallow deer, their symbol is the merciless lion. In Rus-gla, where from between her frezen north and blooming south all kindly beasts dwell dragon, which is a winged serpent, ferocions and deathful. And so fond is the world of contention that we alimb out through the heavens and baptize one of the other planheavens and beptize one of the other plan-ets with the spirit of battle, and call it Mars, after the god of war, and we give to the eighth sign of the zociac the name of the scorpion, a creature which is chiefly celebrated for its deadly sting.

But, after all, these symbols are express-ited of the war restlem teals toward express-

ive of the way nation feels toward nation.
Discord wide as the continent and bridging the seas. I suppose you have noticed how warmly in love dry-goods stores are with other dry-goods stores, and how highly grocerymen think of the sugars of the grocorymen on the same block. And in what a culogistic way altopathic and homopathic doctors speak of each other, and how ministers will sometimes put ministers on that beautiful cooking instrument which the English call a spit, an iron roller with spikes on it, and turn by a crank before a hot fire, and then if the minister before a hot fire, and then if the minister before a hot fire a hot fire and then if the minister before a hot fire and the minister before a hot fire and the minister here. ing rousted cries out against it, the men who are turning him say: "Hush, brother! we are turning this spit for the glory God and the good of your soul, and you must be quiet while we close the service with:

"Blast bothe tie that binds

The ourth is diametered and circumfer enced with discord, and the music that was rendered at the laying of the world's corner stone, when the morning stars sang together, is not heard now; and though here and there, from this and that part of society, and from this and that part of the earth, there comes up a thrilling solo of love, or a warble of worship, or a sweet duet of padence, they are drowned out by a discord that shakes the earth.

Paul says: "The whole creation groundth;" and while the alghtingale, and the woodark, and the canary, and the plover, sometimes sings so sweetly that their notes have been written out in musical notation, and it is found that the cuckoo sings in the key of D, and that the cormorant is a basso in the winged choir, yet sportsman's gun and the autumual blast often leave the and bleeding, or dead in meadow or forest. Paul, was right, for the groun in nature drowns out the prima donnes of the sky. Tartini, the great musical composer, dreamed one night that he made a contract

with Satan, the latter to be ever in the cornposer's service. But one night he handed to Satan a violin, on which Diabotus played such sweet music that the composer was awakened by the emotion and tried to reproduce the sounds, and thereupon was written Tartin!'s most fumous piece, en-titled the "Devil's Sonata," a dream ingenlous but faulty, for all melodics descend from Heaven, and only discords ascend from hell. All hatreds, feeds, controver-sles, backbiting and revenges are the devil's sonata, are diabelical fugue, are demoniac phantasy, are grand march of doom, are allegro of perdition.

But if in this world things in general are

out of tune to our frail car, how much more so to ours angelic and dettle. It takes a skilled artist fully to appreciate discrete ment of sound. Many have no capacity to detect a defect of musical execution, and, though there were in one bar as many offenses against harmony as could clowd in between the lower F of the bass and the higher G of the soprano, it would give them no discomfort, while on the forchead of the educated artist beads of perspiration would stand out as a result of the harrowing dis-sonance. While an amateur was performing on a plane and had just struck the wrong chord John Sebastian Bach, the im-mortal composer, entered the room, and the amateur rose in cubarrassment, and Bach rushed past the host, who stepped forward to greet him, and before the keyboard had atopped vibrating, put his adroit hand upon the keys and changed the painful inharmony into glorious cadence. Then Back turned and gave salutation to the host who had invited him.

But the worst of all discords is moral dis-

But the worst of all discords is moral dis-cord. Hisolety and the world are painful-ly discordant to importest man, what must they be to a perfect God? People try to de-fine which sin is. It seems to me that sin is getting out of harmony with God, a disa-greement with His Holicess, with His pu-rity; with His love, with His commands; our will clashes with. His will, the finite dashing against the infinite, the frail against the pulsant, the created mainst the forester. the pulssant, the created against the Creater. If a thousand musicions, with finte, and cornet-a-piston, and trumpet, and violon-cello, and hautboys, and trombone, and all the wind and stringed instruments that over gathered in a Desseldorf jublice, should resolve that they would play out of true and put concord to the rack, and make the

The world pays more for discord than it does for consonance. High prices have been paid for music. One man gave \$225 to hear the Swedish songstress in New York, and another \$625 to hear her in Boston, and another \$660 to hear her in Providence. lence. Fabulous prices have been paid for sweet sounds, but far more has been paid for discort. The Crimean wur.cost \$1,700, 000,000, and our Américan civil war over \$9,500,000,000, and the war debts of professed Christian nations are about \$15 000. 000,000. The world pays for this red ticket, which admits it to the saturnalia of broken bones, and death agonies, and deatroyed oldes, and plowed graves, and crushed hearts, any amount of money Satan asks, Discord! Discord!

intenucious and modulations, the space between the ween the words a musical interval the meraing stars amy together at the lay-trembling of stoliar light a quaver, the moral of the world's corner-stone is to be rethunder a bass clef, the wind among trees a sumed again. Mozarts greatest coverum treble clot. That is the way God made all was composed one night when he was seviced the same and the greatest coverum the stars and the places out of thus. One day a volce sounded where he was fulling asleep and the places out of thus. One day a discord harsh and the same and the places out of thus. One day a discord harsh and the same and the places out of thus. One day a discord harsh and the same and the places out of thus. One day a discord harsh and the same and the places out of thus. But I have to tell you that the song that the morning stars mang together at the layout of taue. One day, a discord, harsh and where he award spoken of in my text has terriffic grated upon the glorious antiphone. It was sincted upon the glorious antiphone in morning stars spoken of in my text has harsh discord has been sounding through the centuries. All the work of Christians, and philanthropists, and reformers of all ages, is the world's existence than by the morning philanthropists, and reformers of all ages, is the matha. The work of all good men and women and of all good churches, and all reform associations is to bring the race back to the original harmony. The rebellious heart to be attuned, social life to be at-tuned, commercial ethics to be attuned, internationality to be attuned, hemispher That things in general are out of tune is be attuned-but by what force and in what

way! In olden time the choristers had a tuning fork with two prongs, and they would strike it on the back of pew or music rack and put it to the car and then start the tune, and all the other voices would join. In modern orchestra the leader has a complete instrument, rightly attuned, and he sounds that and all the other performers turn the keys of their instruments to make them correspond, and sound the bow over the string, and listen, and sound our over again, until all the keys are serewed to con-cert pitch, and the discords melt into one great symphopy, and the curtain hoists, and the baton taps, and andictices are raptured with Schumanu's "Paradise and the Peri," or Rossini's "Stabut Matur." or Bach's "Magnificent" in D; or Goundd's Redemp.

tion."
Now, our world can never be attuned by an imperfect instrument. Even a Cremon would not do. Henven has ordained the only instrument, and it is made out of the compatibility of temper through the dione courts, or a filial outbreak about a wood of the cross, and the voices that accomfather's will through the surrogate's court,
or a case of wite-beating or husband-poisoning through the criminal courts, but thousands of families with June outside and
January within. to men." Lest we start too far off and get lost in generalities, we had better begin with ourselves, get our own hearts and life in harmony with the eternal Christ. bow is so slack it can not evoke any thing mellifluous. The instrument made for Heaven to play on has been roughly Ing the pedals.

On all sides there is a perpetual shipwreck of harmonies. Nations in discord. Without realizing it, so wrong is the feeling of nation for nation that the symbols chosen are spoiled and unstrung; nature, until first its decay and idebracies. In this country and wall out for this sin, and then trill with shall wail out for this sin, and then trill with

moral a bird as can be found in all the or- the Flatchus weighing scale manufact nithological catalogues. In Great Britain, of Vermont Six hundred hands, and the of Vermont Six hundred hands, and they have never had a strike. Complete harmony between labor and capital, the operatives of scores of years in their beautiful homes near by the manufacturers, whose invention and Chris. they choose the growling hear; and in the manufacturers, whose invention and Chrisworld's heraldry a favorite figure is the tian behavior made the great exterprise. So all the world over labor and capital will

be brought into euphony. For may have heard what is called the "anvil Chorus," composed by Verdi, a time played by hammers great and small, now with mighty stroke, and now with heavy stroke, beating a great iron anvil. That is what the world has got to come to—anvil chorus, yard-stick chorus, shuttle chorus, trowel oherus, crow-bar chorus, pickar chorus, gold-mine chorus, rail-track chorus, locomotive chorus. It can be done, and it will be done. So all social life will be attuned by the Cospel harp. There will be as many classes in society as now, but the classes will not be regulated by birth, or wealth, or accident, but by the scale of virtue and benevolence.

and people will be assigned to their places as good, or very good, or most excellent. So, also, commercial life will be attuned, and there will be twelve in every dozen, and sixteen ounces in every pound, and applies at the lecture of the second or second the bottom of the borest will be as sound on those on top, and silk goods will not be cotton, and sellers will not have to charge honest peeple more than the right price because others will not pay, and goods will connete you corresponding with the sample by which you purchased them, and coffee will not be chickorled, and sugar will not be sanded, and milk will not be chalked, and adulteration of food will be a Smoot prison offense. Aye, all things shall be attended. Elections in England and the United States will no more be a grand carnival of defennation and scurrility, but the elevation of righteous men in a rightoous way. those on top, and silk goods will not be cot-ton, and sellers will not have to charge

In the Sixteenth century the singers, called the Fischer brothers, reached the lowest bass ever recorded, and the highest note ever trilled was by La Bastardella, and Catalini's voice had a compass of three and a half octaves, but Christianity is more wonderful, for it runs all up and down the greatest heights and the deepest depths of the world's necessity, and it will compass everything and bring it in accord with the isong which the morn up stars sang at the laying of the world's corner stone. All the sacred music in komes and concert balls and churches tends toward this consummation. Make it more and more hearty. Sing in your places of business. If we with proper spirit use these faculties, we are rehearsing for the

Heaven is to have a new song, an entirely new song, but I should not wonder if, as sometime on earth a tune is fashioned out of many tunes, or it is one tune with the variations, or some of the songs of the redeemed may have playing through them the sough of earth, and how the liling as coming through the greet anticen of the saved, accompanied by harpers with their harps, and trainpeters with their trumpets, we should hear some of the strains of Autioch, and Mont Pisgen, and Coronation, and Lerox, St. Murtin's, and Fountain, and Ariel and Old Hundred. How they would bring to mind the praying circles, and commun-ion days, and the Christmas festivals, and

ful civil war was over, and in the summer of 1869, a great National peace jubileo war held in Boston, and as an elder of this characteristic of the music, to be rendered on that occasion, I accompanded him to the jubilee. Forty thousand people sat and pational in the great coliseum erected for that purpose. Thousands of wind and stringed instruments. Twelve thousand trained voices, The masteriaces of all area range and directions, and one furnived haster, all wrapped instruments. Twelve thousand trained voices, The masteriaces of all area range and directions, and one improved haster, all wrapped incore package, with treates and directions, voices. voices. The masterpleces of all ages rendered, hour after hour, and day after day-Handel's "Undus Macenbeus," Sphor's "Las Judgment," Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," Haydu's "Creation," Mendelssohn's "Ellinh Moverbeer's "Coronation March," rolling or and up in surges that billowed against the beavens. The mighty cadence within were accompanied on the outside by the ringin of the bells of the city and cannon on the commons, in exact time with the music dis-charged by electricity, thundering their awful hars of a barmony that astounded all

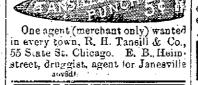
Sometimes I bowed my head and wep: Somotimes I stood up in the enchantment, and sometimes the effect was so overpower.
ing I felt I could not endure it. When all the voices were in full chorus, and all the batons in full wave, and all the orchestra in full triumph, and a hundred anvils under mighty hammers were in full clang, and a the towers of the city rolled in their majestic sweetness, and the whole building quaked with the boom of thirty cannon, Parepa Rosa, with a voice that will never again he equaled on earth until the archangelle voice proclaims that time shall be no longer, rose above all other sounds in her rendering of our National air the "Star-Snangled Banner." It was too much for a mortal, and quite enough for an immortal to hear, and while some fainted, one womanly spirit released under its power, sped away to be with

O Lord, our God, quickly usher in the whole world's peace inbilec, and all islands of the sea join the five continents; and all the voices and masteal instruments of all nations combine, and all the organs that ever sounded requiest of sorrow sound only a grand march of joy, and all the bells that tolled for burial ring for resurrection, and all the cannon that ever buriod death across, the nations sound to eternal victory, and over all the acclaim of earth and minetroley of Heaven there will be heard one voice sweeter and mightler than any human or angelle voice—a voice once full of teurs, but then full of triumph—the voice of Christ, saying: "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Then at the laying of the topscone of the world's history the same voices shall be heard as when, at the laying of the world's corner stone, "the morning stars sang together."



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No, my friends, if sin is discord and right consenses is harmony, let us get out of the one and enter the other. After our dreadful civil war was over, and in the summer of 1869, a great National peace jubileo war held in Boston, and as an elder of this church had been honored by the selection. The distribution of the course had been honored by the selection.

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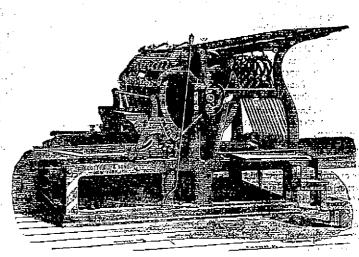
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LEGAL NOTICES,

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TORECLAISURE SALE — In the Circuit Court for Walworth County, Cornelia P. F. Walker, plaintiff; azainst ferman helmler, Paulina H. Schultz, W. W. Woodman, William Corlew, W. T. Vanirk, G. M. Hauchett, and A. H. Shelcon, defendante.

Under and by virtue of a indement of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled scine on the tenth (10th) day of Angusca. D. 1880, the undersumed Sheriff of Pock courty, in the stare of Winconin, duly authorized and directed in said judgment to make a sale of the mortgaged premises described us said of the mortgaged or the said togen in and order of sale, wit sell at public venoue, at the west-ty-frant door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said Bock county, by default of Wiconsen, on the twenty fourth (2th) day of October, A. D., 1867, at ten o'c tock in the foremon of that day, the real or tate (being the mortgage of Pemises, directed in and by said indement and order of sale to busoid and therein described as follows, viz: The south case quarter (2t) of section inventy (20) in township animber three (3) north of range thirteen (13) eact, containing cen hundred and sixty (161) section inventy of hock and state of Wisconsin.—Dated September minth (4th) A. U., 1887.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

octions. Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR HOCK COUNTY, in probate.

Notice is bereby given that is a special term of the county court, to be hold in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James ville, in said counts, on the third I besday of 4 vember, A. D. 1887, being Nov Pith, 1807 at 48 o'clock a. m., the following mouter will be ceard and considered:

The pettion: J aims D. Mendenball for the probate of the last will and that ment of A. ar. garet Mendenball late of the city of Janes ville.

18 8 8 8 de county, deceased, and that letters testamentary under sain will insue to said potitions.

By the court,

By W. SALE.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNT FOR Hock county-in-Probate.
Notice is hereby given tant at the regular term of the county count to be held in and for said county to count house, in the city of Janes-rille in said count; on the first Thesany of Cocember, A. D. 1885 being December the 1827, till o'clock in the foreboon, it that day the Chlowing matter will be heard and considered. The application of Orden H. Fethers to admit to propose the last will and centar man.

County Judge;

TATE OF WISCONSIN, CHIFUIT CUCRT
SEOUR COUNTY—Earna F. Sprague, plainiff, vs. Ambert M Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are bereby summoned to appear within
wenty days after service of this sammons exdisave of the day of service, and defend the
above critical action in the court aforesaid
und in case of your failure so to do judgment
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will be rendered against you according to the camand of the complaint, of which a copy is accessful a street upon you.

J. S. HARISHOIN & H. A. PATTERSON, J. S. HARISHOIN, & H. A. PATTERSON, Plaintiff & Attorneye.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Eock county, Wis Dated April ath 1887. The emplicate this section was filed in the flict of the clerk of the circuit e art for these ounty. He can the standard was a supplied w

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS -- STATE OF WIS-NTY COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY

I COARIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of county court to be held in and for said county, at the court course, in the city of Janceville, in aid county, on the first Tready of June.

1. D. 1888, being June ath, 1888, 12 o'clock a.m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

All claims against 'Any J. PACKIAN, late of the city of Janceville, in said county decreased. All claims against vary J. Tataras, hair of the city of Jamesville, in said county, decoased. All such claims must be presented for allow-use to said count, at the court has in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on or be fore or first day of Nay, A. D. 1888 or he harred Dated, November 1st, 1888. By that lourt. Dated, November By the Court,

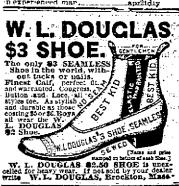
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COUNTY—In product.
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term of the County Court to be hold in
such for said County at the Court flower in the
six of Junesville, in said county, on the first
fluesday of June A. D., 1888, being
fune 5th, 1888, at nine o'clock, a. m., the forlowing matter will be heard, considered and
odjusted:
All claims against Sanuel Fatbers, late of
the cry of Jenesville, in said county deceased.

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reased.

It such claims must be presented for alovance to said court at the court house, in the city of Innesville, in said county, in or referre the first day of May. 1888, or ba arred. Doted November ., 1887.

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lot of nice coke which they offer o'clock and remain open until mid-Plowright & McGuire bare received a for sale at reasonable prices. Call and see | night. Beturns will be received and from the very latest dute, and is com-

Fresh graham, white and brown bread mation of the public. There is much at the Exphange.

Best varities of Kranz candies at Golling's. Also fresh nuts received this expected sufficient returns will be remorning. Gum drops 10 cents a pound

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The beautiful residence property on Cornelia street, second ward, occupied by J. Monaghan, is offered for sale, as the owner is soon to leave the city Will those desiring an elegant home give this carly attention. O. E. Bownes.

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THE ELECTION RETURNS.

dicoese there were only two surpliced State Election Returns Will be cholts, while now there are fourteen. Received at the Gazette Office this Evening. just issued a convenient little filty~page

vited to Call and Hear the News.

The Gazette Printing Company has made arrangements to receive apecial the election returns from the several interest centered on the election, especeived by midnight to indicate the general result in those two states. All returns read.

BRIEFLETS.

-Wanted-Men for pipe laying. Enquire on the works. -"An Unequal Match" at the opera house this evening.

Wednesday evening. -Reserve Wednesday evening for the social at Apollo hall. united life.

-Floyd Murdock's corn exchange sonles have been removed. -Mr. Elsworth J. Green will leave

within a few days for the cast. -American Literature for Chautauquans received at Sutherland's.

-The water work pumping house now on the "hello line," being numbered "13." -Mrs. R. Brand, Linn street, fourth

ward, has gone to Chicago and will spend the winter in that city. -Eleven new members were taken into the Business Men's Association at last

theme of discourse at the Baptist church this evening. Come all. Suffolk Pupolics, Cleveland Bays, and -All members of the Janesville Asso

ciated Charities are requested to attend the annual meeting this evening. given by the Ladies Rectory society of present stad. the latest designs as fast as they are Christ church at Apollo hall on Wednes-

day evening. -Miss Kate Smith, dressmaker, Las moved to the rooms over Concumon's Jamesville was not greated by as large an restaurant, where she will be pleased to undience as had been expected. Notmeet her costomera. -Vocal and instrumental music and

recitations at the optertainment given by the R. S. of C C at Apollo hall Wedgesday evening. November 9th. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening in Oastle hall, Jeffrid

block, West Milwankos street. -We learn that the officers in the new militia company are to be divided be tween the Guards and Rifles. What company will furnish the private?

-The Rev. George Wallace, who preached in his old pulpit at Trinity charch Sunday delivering au address of unusual excellence, has returned to Beloit.

-The trench diggers for the water to-day, having five block of pipe to lay -irom Peaso's Court south to South

First street. -Attend the literary entertainment at Apollo hall Wednesday evening November 9th, given by the Rectory society of

Christ church. Admission 10 cents Dancing 50 cents. -Miss Lithan Lawis will appear this furnishing of business men with envo evening at the opera house in Mrs. Lang- lopes bearing advertisements of the-city try's greatest success "An Unequal

Match." Scats can be secured at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore. -Mr. T. L. Stouffer, the popular basso singer, will attend the social party of the Ladies Rectory society of Christ church

on Wednesday evening at Apollo hall, and sing several favorite solos.

Among the members were soles by Mrs A. O. Wilson, Mr. E. O. Kimberly and ing it to the charge of assumption. When Miss Jennie Geddes, duets by Mrs. J. F | the average citizen reflects upon the Sweeney and Mr. Kimberly and Misses Van Sroklen and Loucks, and several ago and notes that with the establishrobes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. selected readings and essays of much ment of this organization came an activment.

-Winona Republican: "Thirty-two and improvement-he can realize some years ago this fall," remarked Dr. S. B. of the couefits which have accorded as a Torkish baths usgically relieve such beautiful weather as this up to the worst colds.

Sheardown of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the Stockton of Stockton, "we had just results of the tinctly, for on the 5th of December I be the social event of the sesson. started with eight trams going from Wimone to Dodge county, and I recollect driving through Stockton in my shirt sleeves. On the Stb a snow storm set in: from that on we had an extremely cold

-Eleven surpliced choirs took part in

the choir festival at Milwaukee. They

ence on the boys. They took the ground

came from St. Paul's charch, Watertown; Trinity church, Janesville; St. Panis Beloit; Christ church, Delavan; St. Mathias, Waukesha; St. Luke's, Racine; St. Edmond's, Christ church and All Saints Cathedral, Milwaukee; Bt. John's Milibookstore. tary academy, Delafield, and Nashota seminary. Both Bishop Welles and Dr. Notice. There will be a special meeting of the Royce strongly recommended the hoys' Janesvilla Guards at S:80 o'olook this choir in Episcopal church service, as

Quide of Wisconsip," accompanied by a new and original compilation and read; reference index, showing in detail the antire railroad system, the express company doing business over each road, and accurately locating all cities, towns telegraph dispatches this evening giving postoffices, railroad stations, villages, counties, islands, lakes, rivers, etc., in states holding elections to-day. The the state of Wisconsin. It is a work inoffice will be opened at 7:30 dispensable in every business and shipcompanying the little book is compiled read at the counting room, for the infor- plete. Perce of the work, in paper, 25 cents. Address the publishers.

that it was better then a quartette. Bish-

on Welles said that when he came to this

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pamphlet entitled "Indexed County and

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cially in New York and Ohio, and it is the home of the bride's relatives Mr. and hundred dotters received from the sale Mrs. Thomas MoDowell, in Johnstown. Mr. Wm. Anderson and Miss Matilda Kerr were united in rriage, The dered. ceremony took place at 7 o'clock in the presence of a company of invited guests and was performed by Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove. A tempting repast was served at the close of the ceremony and "all went merry as a marrisgo bell". Numerous presents were bostowed of a useful and ernamental farm on the middle road near Mr. Godfray's. They are a very industrious risht as begoons touch on liw has signor

> FAT STOCK AND HORSE SHOW The Galbratth Bree, Exhibit of Fine

Horses at Chierge. The fat stock and horse show which opens to the exposition building. Ohicago, to-night and will be continued till Friday evening of next week will be the largest and finest collection of stock ever bold on this continent. Up till two years | will be put a short one. The captain ago this show was almost exclusively for ist cattle but now the horse department su equally important and to many visitors still more attractive. The Galbreith -"Baved from What?" will be the Bros. bave sent down thirty-three borses for mailing. It is understood

Hackbers, also five Shetland ponics. The value represented in this exhibit is not less than \$70,000 and is not quite ary. The capitancy will then, of course, -Remember the dancing party to be one-third of the total number of their pass to Liquienaor K sebalin.

"CÒBA TRE CHEOLE." Miss Lillian Lewis' first appearance in withstanding this drawback, and the fact that she was suffering from a severe cold, Miss Lawis gave a very excellent performance. It was marked by a power and breadth which many of the presentations of Belot's powerful play lack, Although this power at times, busines almost a drawback, obsouring some of the lights and shades of char-Boter that should be the more care ally brought out, yet on the whole the applause of the audience was well deserved. In the gaming parlor scene especially there was acting worthy of much praise.

To-night Miss Lewis will appear again in Mrs. Langury's great success, "The Un equal Match." She is said to be over better in this play than in "The Oreole," the Chicago papers speaking of her in attering terms.

GOOMING THE TOWN,

Advertising Envelopes To Be Fur-Bielied to Janes Ville Merchants. One of the most important matters deied upon at the meeting of ness Men's association test night was the The envelopes will be similar in pattern to these now issued from Rockford, Eau Claire and Racine and besides the usual return card will beer a prospectus o. Janesville and Rock county. They will be furnished at reasonable rates and will be ordered as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

be ordered as soon as the necessary errangements can be made,

—Mr. E. B. Chandler, agent for the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co. 12 expected here this woek to superintend the putting up of the Janesville fire alarm system. Mr. Richardson, of the telephone exchange, has the ground all surveyed and estimates completed, ready for schive operation.

—Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., assemble in regular weekly meeting this eyening in the new Odi Follows hell, cerner of North Main and North First streets. Father Chency will be present at this meeting, probably the list time be will visit the lodge, as he goes to California next week. A full attendance is requested.

—Fally two hundred people enjoyed the programme presented by the Court Street Lutersry club last night. The entertainment throughout was an excellance of the members were solus by Mrs.

A SENSIBLE NOTION.

A SENSIB thing of a demonstration without subject. Stagnant condition of the city three years

Birmslute the Bleed. Brandetb's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a currentive and blood tonic, they act equally on the howels, the hidneys, and the skip, thus cleaning the appear by the asteral outlet of the body—they may be called the purgative sudonic and direct medians. They stimulate the blood so as to enable na-ture to throw off all morbid bumors, and cure disease no matter by what name it may be called. One or two of them taken every night will prove an infallible rem-

writing and copying, at Sutherland's

tending to add to the impressiveness of evening, te reconsider the action of the Fresh rosated coffee and choice ten, at the service, and exercising a good influ- last meeting. John G. REYFORD, President.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

I: Seems Likely To Be Formad Without a Great Deal of Trouble After All.

How the New Company is To Be Officered and How Organized.

have decided to consolidate. Special meetings of both companies were held last evening, and everything was ami-

At the Guards' meeting matters passed consider last week's action, was passed ananimously. After settling the first part of the ques-

the committee in charge of the com--On Friday evening of last week, at pany's property to turn over the two of the pieno and to take no further action under their instruction until so or-

> The motion refusing to consolidate with decided by a unanimous vote to consolidate if the Guards were allowed to name | Was of French and German descent, his the captain and second identenant, the ascestors emigrating from Holland to Rifles naming the first heutenant and this country during the last contury first and second sergeants.

-All join the sound at Apollo hall go to housekeeping immediately on the of the Guards, was called in to place mut- settled at Burn, his native place, where ters in the proper light. His proposition' which was as stated in the foregoing, was where were born to them two daughters, adopted and the committe of consolidaion discharged.

the new company will be officered as moved to Middlebery, Schoharse county. follows:

Captain-M. A. Newman. First Lieutenant-F. H. Rosbelin. Second Lieutenant-R. W. McLean Orderly Sergeant-Perry Frink. Second Sergeaut-George Paris. But ramor says that Captain New-

man's term at the head of the company arated last night that it desired he would make out his resignation to take effect at the end of three months, and place it to the bands of his officers -comprising Clydesonles, English Shues, that the gallant captain acon be transferred to the staff of Governor Rusk. The obside will probably be made between now and next Febru-

A BEAULIFUL STAR

Which Appears Somewhat Like : Every clear morning about four o'clock says the Cankoch Northwestern's astronomer, there is visible in the eastern sky a large and beautiful star which appears much greater in size than any of the morning luminaries which have been wont to beautify the beavens before the approach of the sun. The star looks so much larger than others, that for some mornings of late it has excited the admiration and wonder of all who have had occasion to rise at the carly hours when it is to be seen. The star is quity low down in the heavens, and may be seen any clear morning before suntice just above the horizon. One man who bashed occasion to arise early in the morning every other week for seven or eight years says he has never before seen anything in the starry kingdom of such magnitude. The return of the stor of Bethlebem has been expected by many for a considerable length of time and it is believed by some that this ster may be the benutiful luminary which marked the birthplace of the Savior. The star is so brilliant that upon cloudy mornings its reflection is cast

upon the clouds.

Transfers of Both County Herl Es. The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending November 31, as reported by O. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Ageni:

Austic Enadson Nattestad to Canule R.
Maison 40 acres in sets section 23,
Clinton.
Auston Kundson to Canule R. Malson
120 acres in section 23, Clinton.
Oliver J. Such to Garrot S. Watterman
11-160 of an acre in negli section 13,
Bradford.
Frank A. Olency to Fred Howe, lot 5 in
hlock V in P. & Butherland's addition, Jaccaville. 2,600 (4 . იკათი დ

BRODHEAD. -The fire fiends have begun their malicious work again. On Friday and Sut-urday evenings small sheds in the south part of the town were burned, and on sgo—and notes that with the establishment of this organization came an actisty 10 many departments of enterprises soon brened to the ground. The loss is and improvement—he can realize some oatimated at about \$2:0. No insurance. Again on this Tuesday morning a little before two o'elock the barn belonging to Mrs. W. E. Barnes, and occupied by rive at the scene, that nothing could be done towards suring the building or con-tents. The horse had been turned ont but a carriage, tarness, and all the feed

were lost.

-Mr. S. O. Pierce is seriously ill, and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

-Mr. Thos. B. McMartia, of Sioux

Sander in Brod-

Falls, Dakota, spent Sunday in Brod-head with Mr. E. Bowen and family.

-That Erodhead is not lacking in home talent was shown by the mons of Temperance entertainment last Friday evening. The house was well filled, and the two short plays were greated with 20th.

The finest assortment of inks, both loud applause. The receipts were very — Barglars have been operating in this satisfactory. -Work has been begun on the new

> opposite the Marshall house. TWELFE CENTS A WREE PAYS FOR THE DAILY GARRITE HEND IN YOUR NAMES. Hastings.

UBITCARY.

Mrs. Nancy M., wife of Mr. Charles Bezton, died at the family residence on North Jackson street, in this city at one o'clock this morning, in the 78th year of her age | She was born in Manchester Vermont, where she was left motherless? when eleven years old, and from which nings she was sent to live with friends in Jefferson county, New York. There she The Janesville militia man finally was married in 1834 and in 1854 she came with her husband to Janesville. In 1848 elle was sor-ly afflicted by the death of her only daughter, a most promising girl of nine years. She became a member of the Baptist church under the ministry of off very smoothly. The motion to re- Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, in 1859, since which time she has led a useful christian life, and the summons to depart brought with it no terror. She leaves a bushand, tion a motion was carried instructing one son and three brothers to mourn her

MRS, HAHOT M. BEXTON

Funeral services will be held at the netter they will be kept in strict seclusion. house on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. PETER DELAMATER.

Peter Delamater died at his home in Emerald Grove, Rock county, Wis., of chronic dyspensis, at half past eight p. proach his cell. Great precautions are the Rilles was then brought up. It was m., Nov. 3, 1887. He was born in Barn, Albany county, N. Y., March 4th, 1817 On January 1, 1846 he was married at morning. Among the Rifles things at first looked | Medway, Green county, N. Y., to Hannah rather stormy. Finally Captain Newman, Garrett, of Baltimore, same county, and Ellen J. Delamater, now Mrs. Ellen J. Goodrich, and Mary E. Delamater, now There is a general understanding that Mrs. John A. Jones. From here they N. Y., where they lived about one year thence to Wisconsin in 1870, and settled at Darien, and thence the next year on to a farm situated about two miles south of Emeraid Grove, in 1885 feeling his hidden only to keep them away from the atrough failing him he let his farm and vigilant eyes of the police. purchased a house and lot in Emerald Grove, where he lived until his death.

Bro. Delamater was formerly a member of the Christian church, at Barn, N Y., and on permanently settling on his form near the Grove, transferred his church membership to the M. E. church at that place, where he has been an active and respected member lever since. Union soldier, died at his home on Chest-He was an honest and industrious man, a | net Hill at Philadelphia, Pa. kinu father and a good citizen, respected and loved by his neighbors. On the last day but one before his death, as he had done on pravious occasions he asked the writer to sing; and being asked what we should sing, his reply was, "soything that has Jesus in it."

He leaves a widow, two daughters and three granddaughters to month his loss and many friends to sympathize with them in their and bereavement.

The funeral services were conducted conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Congregational pastor, at] the M. E. charch at Emerald Grove on Sabbath morning, Nov. 6, 1887. Jons W. Olmsteb.

He sleeps at last! The Peaper came, To find at winkled down the straw, the grain all ripe for him to claim, his a; int ready to with naw, And gamer in his blaster's name.

Long since he threw the world saide, Lone whee he found the natrow way,-Le my since he found the narrow way,— So quietly at evaning inde. To paradise be passed nway, Where thrist and rest and peace abide.

Dialife was carnest and was kind, his choughts and words were 1000 and tro the memory requires entwices. Fresh so much the sparking dow, Around the friends he seems behind. Thou piltrim to another shore, Where glory reigns in stream of gold, Adica, anjeu, foreyermore, In words to mortale never told, Thy home Lenceforth is to adore.

THAT DRADLY FROST.

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District. Some of the dispatches sent out regarding lat stem tobacco were badly overdrawn. There was enough foundation to them however to cause anxiety. Much of the tobacco harvested after

the middle of September and a large proportion of the best was harrested after that timeshows frost marks plainly. Growers should remember above all things to keep the damaged leaf corefully separatad from all the rest-although after the painful experience that many of then have had such a caution is needless.

Sales for the week bave been scarce both here and in the cast. The leaf that commands most attention is the chesper line of '85. Outling slock of this crop sells readily, while wrappers go begging. Before long this is likely to be changed. There is approaching, beyond question, a scarcity in the wrapper supply, especially in Wisconsin, that will make just of good quality as excellent thing to have on

At Peace. stomech in revolt is an obdarate.). Corrected with Hostetter's Stom-A stomech in revolt is an obdarate rebel. Corrected with Hostetter's Stom-sch Bitters, its dissensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of appetite ceases. Then it is at page. Then dyspepein abandons its grip. Then such fractions manifestations as heart-burn, a sucking sensation in the pit of the abdomen between meals and unnatand fullness afterward, flattience, and gnipings, biliousness, &c., cease to inflict marry from After a course of the national tonic and siterative, the liver and bowels, always more or less disordered during a pro-longed attack of indigestion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus not only dyspensis, but its concomitants, coustipation and biliouspeas remedies their fruitful cause. weak ress lare conquered by the medicine, which trio nerve, cellular tissue, in chort, every organ that bears a part in the digestive processes acquires vigor and regularity from the beginn invigorant.

EMERALD GROVE.

-Mrs. Ellea J. Goodrich, of Sions City Iowa, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Delamater arrived in the Grove on Sat-urday afternon in time to attend the funcral of her inther on Sunday. accompanied by her daughter Effic.

The social in the Congregations church on friday was largely attended and a very pleasant time was had. A loud come over from the county house consisting of Mrs. P. Aller and son, Misses Minnie and Augusta Court, who received a bearly welcome.

-On account of the funeral Sunday

Bible meeting was postponed until Nov.

locality for some time. Mr., and Mrs. Wm. MaNee received a visit from One 'a building for the electric light dynamo and engine. The structure is to be a missed as un of money. A suspicious three-story and basement brick, and is on the west side of Exchange Square, the west the Mershell bonne. every one to polish up their fiteerms and sleep with one eye open. — Choice Wisconsin cranberries at

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Spies and His Comrades See Their Attorneys and Friends For the Last Time.

Another Dynamite Bomb Found Near a Chicago Polling Place

John Brown, Jr., a Son of the Old Liberator Presents the Reds With Frait.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-It was a solumn gathering in the county jest this morning. The seven condemned anarchists were taking their last opportunity to see attorneys, friends and families. Here-

Lingg was the only one of the condemned men to-day that received no visitors. Nobody is allowed to apbeing taken on every hand.

The seven men were each the recipients of a backet of grapes from John Brown Jr. son of the old liberator, this

DYNAMITE IN THE STREET

Epecial to the Gazette, CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-The city was aroused this morning by the news that another dynamite bomb had been discovered-this time near a West Van Buren street polling place. It is believed, however, that many of these recently unearthed explosives have been

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Interesting Facts Gathered from All Parts of the Globe Propented in a Con-Thirty students of the State University at | mines. Madison.

Madison, Wis., are under arrest for hazing the son of a professor. General Joshua T. Owen, a distinguished bituminous and is called semi-bituminone on account of its hardness, it burns into fine soft askes leaving no clinkers upon the grate. Matsoda Sorakleni, the Jap, beat Harvey Parker, the light weight, in a wrostling match at Erle, Pa., Monday night.

voluntarily made a rule allowing mail-carriers free passage on the road while on duty. Eighteen young officers of the Russian army have been sentenced to exile in Siberia on a charge of conspiring against the

The Kansus Cable Railway Company bas

Government The Southern Pucific Company's steamer I. C. Harris, with its cargo of bananas, rubber, etc., was lost off Toro reefs October 22. The crew escaped.

Frank Faller, who shot and killed the late

Archbishop Segers, in Alaska, has been com-mitted to fall at Sitka, to await his trial for murder on November 14. of flevor. It is believed in base-ball circles at Bos It's all very well to talk about building new railroads and new steam ships—but how could men, women and children ton that the lengue club of that city has secured the services of both Clarkson and Pfeffer for next season.

George Mills Rogers, a son of the late Judge lagers, of Chicage, has been apappointed assistant United States Attorney for the Northern district of Ulmels. Dayld H Colerick, ox-State Senator of In-diana, died at Fort Wayne late Sudday night at the oge of S2 years. He was the oldest member of the Allen County bar.

The Civil-Service Commission has about completed a radical revision of its rules The effect of one important change will be to cortail the nowers of appointing officers John White and James Wells, wealthy farmers of Ambey township, Mich., fought late Saturday night. Wells struck his oppo-nent with a club, killing him almost in-

tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perlect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent Gus Lambert became suddenly insane at Quebec, Can., Monday morning, and cut the thronts of his wife his child and himself They are still living, but are not expected

Goorge Ward, a desperate Chicago crim-ical, escaped from the juit at Huntington, Pa. Sunday night, by boring a bole through the wall and letting himself down by a rope made from bed-clothes The union book and job printers of Louis-

ta recover.

ville went on a strike Monday. The dispute between them and their employers con-cerns wages alone, and the ulue-hour question cats no figure in the Boht Joseph Gawn, a railroad grader, fell asleep with a pipe in his mouth in an old stage conen at Omahn, Nob., labe Sunday night, and was burned to death. A few hours later a barn chught fire, and twenty-nine horses were cremated.

THE MORMON RECEIVERSHIP

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Marshal Dyer Appointed—Judge Zane Objects to the Solection.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 8.—The Territorial Supreme Court less night appointed United States Marshal Dyer as receiver in (the suits against church proparty in excess of the limit fixed by Congress, and to wind up the affairs of the perpetual emigration fund. The bondsrequired were \$250,000 on the trat suit, and \$50,000 on the second. Judge Zane emphatically dissented, his private opinion being that a lawyer should have been named so as not to fritter army money on lawyers' fees. not to fritter ar ay money on lawyers' fees. Complications are also forecen in scouring juries, as the court has held on previous co-casions that the marshal was not competent to summon jurous where he was a party to a

epit. Against the "Boodlers." CHICAGO, Nov. 8—In the cases of Van Polt, Wasserman, Ochs, Wren, Leydon and Vannell, the convicted boodle county com-missioners of this county, Judge Jamison resterday overruled the motion for an arrest of judgment, and sentenced the six men to the State position lary for two years each. The prisoners will now appeal their case to the Appellate Court, remaining in jatluntil that cribneal shall prononnes its decision.

Killed Himself. New York, Nov. 8.—John Niglutsch, an active Republican, thought the Augustians were pursuing him for the purpose of kill-ing him. Monday he committed suicide to escape from his supposed shadows. He was an ex-member of the State Legislature. Spillivan Ready for Business. LONDON, Nov. 8.-John L. Sullivan has

notified Mitchell to meet him to-day and ar-

range for a fight. Mitchell is requested to bring forfeit money with him THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer indicated 32 degrees above zero. Pertly cloudy with north wind. At

one o'clock p. m. the register was 50

dagrees above zero. Cent with north wind. For the corresponding

hours one year ago the register was

19 and 45 degrees above zero. "I Don't Want helief, Bor Cure." is the exciamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we ear Caterrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Ca. tarrh Remedy. It has been done in third Refrecty. It has been done in thousands of cases, why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stemp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Bullalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

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vost and desolate prairies, that unvary-

ing sameness of earth dotted here and

there with poor little farm shanties which

stand at a lonely distance spart only add

to the home-sick feelings of the traveler.

and left soon after 9 s. m. for Capon

City. The track between the two points

is narrow guage and winds in and on

between the mountains at an exciting

rate of speed. The cars used are so nar-

row that two persons can sit in a sest

Osnon City contains three thousand

innabitants, is well supplied with water

works and has a good system of electric

which together if combined would per-

"For itemze Canon is better supplied

with professional men than Janesvillo.

The sate of Wisconsin has furnished

Colorado with some of the most promi-

neat. Among the best known of these

are Alvin Adams, who is asting as gov-

ernor at the present time. ex-Governor

Pitkin, deceased, Judge Dixon, from

Milwaukee, and Judge Bently, of Shc-

boygan. All the above mentioned hold

their residence in Denver. A prominent

physician, whose name is E. O. Tray, for-

merly from Fond du Lac, resides in this

city. There are ladies living here who

came from Wisconsin; but their names

have changed since they have

left their native homes and it seems that

others have been persuaded to change

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the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. All members of the sesociation are earnestly recognized to be W. G. PALMER, A tourist sleeper will leave Jamesville

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